VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIII, No. 24 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, April 6, 1972

Trustees Declare 'Bugging' Against Policy of Board

By JOHN HORAN
and ANNA OUIMETTE
Staff Writers

The Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees declared last week that the use of electronic surveillance was against district policy. The resolution, submitted during the board's committee of the whole meeting, was approved by a vote of 5-0 with one abstention.

The resolution came in the wake of a $1 million lawsuit filed against the board and the college district by the American Federation of Teachers College Guild. The court suit charges the college district with illegal electronic surveillance upon the activities of district employees and students.

The resolution was introduced by Trustee Frederic Wyatt and reads, "Be it resolved that the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District deplore the use of any and all techniques and devices which may infringe upon the privacy of administration, faculty, and students. And be it further resolved that the board intiate action to investigate the use of techniques and devices which could be used to violate the privacy of or to intimidate any personnel associated with our district. And be it finally resolved that the board cooperate with law enforcement agencies, federal, state, and local, to determine the facts of the alleged illegal surveillance so that appropriate actions may be taken to protect all innocent persons and to restrain guilty ones."

Wyatt defined electronic surveillance as "any device which is secretly arranged in such a way as to procure information about a group meeting and their discussion without their knowledge."

Trustee Arthur Bronson spoke in favor of passing the resolution and noted that electronic surveillance without a court order was illegal and that the resolution would "show that the board is on the side of law and order."

Arguing against the resolution was Trustee J. William Orozco, who stated, "I don't think it is proper at this particular time to pass upon any resolution."

Dr. Kenneth Washington, trustee, voiced support of the resolution. Washington told the board, "I think it should be understood by the staff and public alike where the board stands . . . this would establish the fact that the board does not condone such activities."

Board president Mrs. Marian La Follette informed the board that Trustee Dr. Monroe Richman, who was absent from the meeting, had written earlier to the U.S. Department of Justice asking for an investigation into the charges by the AFT. Mrs. La Follette stated that such a request should be the responsibility of either the board president or the board as a whole.

The court hearing on the AFT lawsuit begins on Monday, April 24.

Due to the absence of the county counsel, Mrs. La Follette delayed the vote of the resolution until the board's staff could phone the counsel's office to determine if the board could legally pass such a resolution the way it was worded. The county counsel replied that the board could vote on the resolution.

Opposing the resolution was J. William Orozco who told the other trustees, "I am not about to hamper . . . or security capabilities in any form."

Voting in favor of the resolution were Mrs. La Follette, Dr. Washington, Wyatt, Bronson, and board vice-president Michael Antonovich. Orozco abstained during the vote.

BAXTER WARD, former newscaster turned candidate for county supervisor, explains the second point of an answer to a student's question during his talk in the Free Speech Area Tuesday.

Valley Star Photo by Jem Martz

Court Suspends Political Rules

By CLYDE WEISS
Staff Writer

Rules governing political clubs on campus have been temporarily suspended through April 18.

A Superior Court restraining order, issued Tuesday in response to a suit filed by the American Federation of Teachers College Guild, temporarily allows any political club to organize and meet on campus.

The suit challenged Section 25512 of the Education Code of the State of California. The section requires that political clubs must be "affiliated with the official youth division of any political party that is on the ballot of the state of California," said Dr. Arnold Fletcher, president of AFT and professor of history.

The suit, filed Monday, centers around efforts by John Buchanan, associate professor of speech, and Idelle Wiseman, a student, to establish Students and Faculty for McGovern and Students and Faculty for Muskie, respectively.

Provision Stricken

Stricken from the suit, however, was a provision that demanded the chartering of these political clubs. Therefore, while the injunction is in effect, political clubs may hold meetings but not become chartered other than through the four major parties: Democratic, Republican, Peace and Freedom, and American Independent.

Plaintiffs named in the suit are Buchanan and Wiseman. Charged are the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees; Marian W. LaFollette, board president; Donald Click, superintendent of the L.A. Community College District; and Esther R. Davis, assistant supervisor.

Also named are Robert Horton, president of Valley College; William Lewis, dean of students; Allan Keller, assistant dean of students; Eugene Pimentel, dean of instruction; and 20 John Does.

'Confining Program'

"The attitude of the administration," said Dr. Horton, "is that we are confining our program within board policies and state law."

Dr. Horton, who has been absent for a week, said he had not been fully informed of the suit's full import. He explained, however, "Both groups (Students and Faculty for McGovern, and Students and Faculty for Muskie) could qualify if they wanted to, by affiliating with the Young Democrats. We offered them an opportunity to do this, but they chose not to.

"I can only conjecture they want to test the law," explained Dr. Horton. "If the law is unconstitutional, it should be changed. If the present law denies basic freedoms protected in the Constitution, it is perfectly appropriate for it to be challenged in court."

"The district has interpreted the law very narrowly," said Dr. Fletcher. There have been problems on other campuses regarding political clubs, he observed, "but it has come to a head at Valley."

Buchanan formally requested of

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 1)

VABS Slates Speakers for Finance Day

Students and the community are invited to attend Finance Day, sponsored by Valley Associated Business Students (VABS) on Thursday, April 13, from 11 a.m. to noon.

Scheduled to speak are 10 representatives from banks, mutual funds, insurance companies, life and casualty groups, and savings and loan associations. Each representative will give a brief talk, outlining job opportunities and personnel requirements in his patricular field. A question and answer period will follow.

Slated to participate in the event are Andy Anderson, personnel director—Bank of California; Dave Artco, international division — Bank of America; Burt Gruber, Wells Fargo Bank; Jess VanderWalker, coordinator—California Institute of Banking; and John Ahl, vice-president of personnel—California Federal Savings.

Others are S. Michael Laurin, San Fernando Valley Federal Savings; Ruth Caizzi, American Savings and Loan Association; Robert McAndrews, California Savings and Loan League; Howard Lewinson, president —Investors United Services; Gordon Persons, Aetna Life and Casualty Co.

Persons represents the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters as well as the chartered life underwriters. Lewison represents the mutual fund brokers who combine both mutual funds and life insurance.

For further information on Finance Day, contact Linda Singer in the VABS Office in BJ102.

Combo Band Takes First in Competition

The LAVC Combo Band won first place at the recent Pacific Coast Inter-Collegiate Jazz Festival in competition with several other west regional colleges.

The combo, consisting of John Clayton, bass and leader of the group; Dan Sawyer, guitar; and Joe Carrero, drums; will perform at the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., on May 28 and 29 with eight other regional colleges.

Clayton and Sawyer also tied for the most outstanding performer. All three are working as professionals in recording and steady dance jobs. They are also members of the Studio Jazz Band under the direction of Dick Carlson, assistant professor of music.

The judges who awarded in the three areas of competition; combo, vocal, and big band; were Gary Barone, Tom Scott, Vic Feldman, and Frank Rosolino. All judges are outstanding names in all areas of jazz, according to Carlson. They based their awards on creativity, innovative techniques, and arranging.

The Valley College Music Department also won first place for the big band competition in 1968 and 1970.

Jim Corman To Discuss Political Duty

The issues of our modern day, Vietnam, repressive marijuana laws, school integration, and others will be the topics of James C. Corman's speech today at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area entitled "Political Action, The Way Out . . . "

Rep. Corman's talk is aimed at urging students to register to vote before April 13, so they can participate in the upcoming June 6 primary.

Rep. Corman has been quite active in politics and has compiled an impressive public record. He was a member of the Los Angeles City Council from 1957 to 1960. He was successful in his congressional bid in 1960 and has served in the House of Representatives up to the present.

JAMES C. CORMAN
Congressman To Speak

As U.S. Representative from the greater Van Nuys area, he has served on a number of committees, among them the Science and Astronautics Committee, the Judiciary Committee, and the Ways and Means Committee. The 1942 UCLA graduate also served as chairman of the Subcommittee on Government Procurement and Economic Concentration.

Prior to his public service, Rep. Corman was an attorney-at-law in the San Fernando Valley from 1949 until his election to the Los Angeles City Council in 1957. He was in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1942 to 1946, and was recalled to duty during the Korean Conflict. He is currently a colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Ward Claims Prop. 9 'Misleading' to Public

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER
City Editor

Baxter Ward, former television newsman and current candidate for L.A. County Supervisor (Fifth District), claimed Tuesday that Proposition 9, the Clean Environment Act, is too intricately worded and could be misleading to the general public.

Ward, in replying to a student's question during his speaking engagement in the Free Speech Area concerning the June 6 primary ballot measure, said that "I'm sure the legislation was written by a well-meaning individual, but it is so impossibly worded that people will not grasp the whole idea behind the anti-pollution initiative."

He also stated his official position on the issue. He believes the act and its five divisions is for the most part "excellent," but also said that it would be much more effective if the proposal was incorporated into one solid statement. "It is much too difficult and tedious a statement the way it stands, and it could use some cleaning up."

Ward also said that he did not agree with all of the five proposals, especially the nuclear development clause, which designates a five-year moratorium on all business connected with atomic reaction development.

He did not go into detail about the subject, but he did say that to curtail nuclear accretion would be to stop technical expansion, which is important to the future of the country.

Discussing other subjects, Ward continued his current battle against incumbant Supervisory Chairman Warren Dorn, contending that Dorn has not yet answered to his charge that he should immediately dismiss his appointed chairman of the Economy and Efficiency Committee, Robert Mitchell. Since Mitchell's name came up reparding a 1970 bribery case in Ventura, Ward claims that Dorn should recall the appointment of the former chairman of the board of Consolidated Rock and Gravel Company. This company had been charged with the bribery of the local supervisors in order to change the zoninz of land holdings in Ventura County, said Ward. The supervisor from Ventura was later convicted of the charge and stripped of his post. Mitchell had not been charged, but had been present at a meeting of the supervisor and the president of Consolidated, Quentin Best.

Ward also stressed his view that all campaign donations be made public before, not after, each election. He said that Dorn had not replied to his letter concerning that issue.

New English Course Set

"The English Bible as Literature," is the title of the new English 52 course to be added to Valley's curriculum next fall.

The three-unit class, to be taught by Mrs. Rita Werner, instructor of English, will be offered at 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The room number of the course will be available in three weeks, when the new Fall '72 class schedule is released.

Mrs. Werner said that the course will take into account important literary passages from the Bible and the discussion of them. An overview of the complete Bible and passages from both the Old and New Testaments will be the focal point of the readings.

The English instructor also noted that she has slides of various art objects and scenes from the Holy Land to help illustrate the backgrounds of Biblical literature.

Mrs. Werner added that she has obtained copies of "newspaper form" stories from the Bible to sidelight the general transfer credit course.

CLUB HOSTS KIDS

Merriment Reigns at Vets' Easter Child-in

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Club Editor

The campus rang with merriment as approximately 125 children from the Van Nuys Community Center, the Neighborhood Participation Project of Pacoima, the Maud Booth Center, and the North Hollywood and Van Nuys Boys Clubs enjoyed themselves at the Fifth Annual LAVC Veterans Club Easter Child-In held last Saturday, March 25 between noon and 2 p.m.

Adults on Hand

The central attraction on the agenda was an egg hunt, presided over by club member Kim Dodds, dressed as the Easter Bunny. Easter-dyed hard-boiled eggs had been hidden in the greenery and shrubs between the flagpole and the ramp near the library. Adults were on hand to help the delighted children locate the eggs. Nancy, 9, received a prize for finding the "gold" egg. Ages of the children ranged from 3 to 13 with many coming from large families.

Although a few said they had attended last year's Child-In, most of them had never been at Valley before.

Comedian Performs

Paddy O'Shay, a veteran of 20 years in show business, entertained the youngsters in the cafeteria. Dressed as a Keystone Kop, he sang songs, played the harmonica, and helped to distribute balloons, small toys, candy, and Easter baskets. Rosie O'Grady, a former princess in the Chatsworth Parade, assisted O'Shay. Cartoons and a short movie were also shown.

Lunch was served to the children shortly before they left for the buses. Most of the food had been donated by companies in the community. "I liked everything best," said Richard, 12, when asked what he liked best. "I liked the lunch," said Artie, 9. "This is my first time. I want to come again!" Blanca, also 9, said she was here last Easter and wanted to come again because she really enjoys the egg hunt.

The Child-In was well organized, with one adult in charge of each small group of youngsters. Expressing satisfaction with his assignment was Gary E. Wavrecan, of the Veterans Club, who said: "The whole school should be involved. They need more programs for kids."

Also on hand to help was Mrs. Leanore Minghini of the Community Service Center and Mrs. Dorothy Bignall, treasurer of the Patron's Association, one of the groups sponsoring the event. Valley State's radio station, KEDC-FM, covered the program.

A HAPPY YOUNGSTER kisses Child-in Easter Bunny Kim Dodds during festivities Saturday at the cafeteria. The Veterans Club activity hosted 125 children of various organizations from all over the Valley in an Easter egg hunt.

Valley Star Photo by Miki Rothschild

EOA Program Monies Ready

Students with financial problems, who think they can qualify for the EOA work-study program should check with the financial aids office immediately.

Many students had been turned down earlier in the semester because of a shortage of funds in this program, but this is no longer the problem, according to Jeanne Pons, financial aids adviser. The federal government has granted Valley additional funds for this semester's work-study program.

The monies must be utilized by July, so Miss Pons urges all needy students to take advantage of these new funds.

The financial aids office, CC108, is open week days until 4 p.m.

Enrollment Dates To Be Given Out

Continuing Valley College students may obtain priority enrollment appointments according to the following schedule based on the first letters of their family name.

April 17—De-Ga	**April 25—Ra-Se**
April 18—Ge-Hr	**April 26—Sh-Tz**
April 19—Hu-Le	**April 27—Ua-Zz**
April 20—Li-Mr	**May 1—Aa-Bo**
April 24—Mu-Qu	**May 2—Br-Da**

Students can secure an appointment by presenting a current student ID card at the station located in the lobby of the Administration Building. The station will be operated 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

Appointments will be distributed from April 17 through Aug. 25. Those that miss their priority day may obtain their appointment anytime during this period.

College News Briefs

Nursing Chairman Honored

Mrs. Mae Johnson, chairman of the Nursing Department, has been nominated to appear in the 1972 awards volume of "Outsanding Educators of America."

The award is given to recognize the achievements of the nation's most distinguished college and university teachers and scholars.

Mrs. Johnson is also vice-president of the California Nurses Association, District 5.

Slosson Reappointed to Board

James E. Slosson, professor of geology at Valley College, has been named to a second three-year term on the county's Engineering Geologist Review and Appeals Board. Dr. Slosson, a 22-year veteran of the Earth Sciences Department, will serve as the chairman of the five-member board.

Clothing Drive Staged

Circle K Club is sponsoring a men's clothing drive April 10-14 to benefit the Union Rescue Mission. Contributions should be brought to their table in the Old Quad.

Gliding Contest Flies Thurs.

Last minute applications for entries to LAVC's first annual Paper Airplane Gliding Contest, sponsored by the Flying Club, are available at the club's meeting on Tuesday, April 11 at 11 a.m. in MS109. The contest will be held Thursday, April 13 in the Women's Gym.

Bake Sale Cooking

A Men's Bake Sale, sponsored by Women's Liberation Collective, will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Flagpole.

Concert Presents Orchestra

Today's Campus Concert will feature the orchestrations of the LAVC Chamber Orchestra. Featured selections will be "Moldau" by Smetna, "Symponia of Tartini," which is an 18th century Baroque class; and four episodes of the ballet "Rodeo" by Copland.

Last Chance To Drop!

The last day to officially drop classes without penalty is tomorrow, April 7. All transactions must be carried out in the front office.

The Valley Star's positions on issues are discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns or the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Surveillance Is Bane of Freedom

A free society does not have to spy on its members. A free society respects the privacy and intellectual integrity of its members. It is for this reason that the Valley Star is adamantly opposed to any type of covert surveillance upon the personal activities of individuals or groups.

The Valley Star defines surveillance as the illegal observation of the personal doings of students, teachers, or on a more grandiose scale, the citizens of America. This surveillance can take the form of wiretapping, electronic eavesdropping, or tampering with mail.

Utilization of any of these methods of surveillance is a blatant and unwarranted invasion of privacy. The dossiers compiled from these illegal actions are also a violation of an individual's right to privacy.

The spector of illegal surveillance, and the disturbing thought that ideas proposed in private are being recorded and filed somewhere can seriously curtail the free flow of ideas. The mere mention of such practices taking place upon a college campus only acts to heighten the differences and distrusts that exist between students and the establishment.

Therefore, the Valley Star is against the practice of illegal surveillance because it is a definite invasion of privacy. The Valley Star is against the practice of surveillance because it acts as a tourniquet on the free flow of ideas, a flow that is so essential for a dynamic and progressive college campus or society.

Hurrah! Women's Gym Is Reality

It's about time monies were appropriated for a new women's gym. To say the least, we're glad it finally occurred, but there's no excuse for the delay.

We've needed a women's gym for many years, and indeed the college district's austere 10-year plan made note of this fact. That was 1961.

Eleven years have passed, and the need has grown, but the recent O.K. for the money is about as timely as a tank of oxygen for a drowned man: It will help the next fellow, but "tsk-tsk" about this first guy (this is not to say, by the way, that the matter's financial problems have been above our heads).

By the time the women's gym is completed—just in time for the summer vacation of 1973—12 years will have passed since the need was officially recognized.

How many women, we dare speculate, have been lost from the sports fields because there were no adequate gym facilities of their own?

That's no idle, flippant complaint, for this situation is just another example of the neglect women have had to face. Their place is in the home, not the sports world (so the theory goes): Why motivate them?

It's apparent to the Valley Star that the motivataing influence has not been present. Otherwise, our decrepit women's gym would have been replaced by now.

A building isn't everything, nor is manifested encouragement, but 12 years of detrimental sublime non-indulgence is absolutely ridiculous.

Exterminate the "bugs" in the surveillance trade!

YUKON PATROL

Silence Is Prevailing Sound in V.C. Tomb

Without realizing it, Valley College students as well as students scattered throughout the United States, serve quite contentedly as sepulchers for interred socio-political ideas. They are devastated intellectual ground zero's, totally devoid of new thoughts or comments upon the world that curiously (or unwittingly) surrounds them.

These complacent youths, the so-called "now" generation of students, are idiot shadows of the intensly aware students who flourished on U.S. campuses during the period of maximum student activity between the years 1968 through 1970. This current crop of students can be demeaned for a number of reasons, but at Valley College, the foremost being the grievious disuse of the Free Speech Area. The Free Speech Area is used all right, but not as it was intended.

As far as reality goes, the Free Speech Area should be an area of intellectual stimulation, a spot where students and faculty members can present their particular ideas on specific issues, pressing or otherwise. However, a gradual transformation has overtaken the area, so that today we see it as the male-female-mouth-to - mouth - desire - fulfilment - trash-disposal - dog-frolic - music-arena-playground.

Even though students and faculty members can make speeches or stage occurances in the Free Speech Area at any time other than the free hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays, no one does it. The paucity of this type of activity is enough to indicate the total loss of the power of speech or the inability to formulate ideas of any kind.

What can be the cause of this lack of speech? Certainly there can be no shortage of topics for discussion during these semi-troubled times. Firstly, 1972 is an election year, usually an ample provider of meat for debate in the past. Nextly, there are the current controversies that rock certain segments of the Valley College population, such as the question of the existence of presidential candidate clubs, and the status of "moral and spiritual activities" on this campus. An issue of vast proportions that should by all means be discussed in the Free Speech Area is the AFT suit accusing the Los Angeles Board of Trustees with wiretapping and other nefarious schemes. It would be highly educational for the suit to be discussed by the actual persons who were instrumental in filing the charges, several of whom are teachers at this school.

The unfortunate truth that greets one is that the place where political pundits and polemicists should dwell (that vast area of lawn between the library and the cafeteria) the actual populants are tanning humans, lunching students, and dogs. This is a rather chilling testament to the importance placed upon the exchange of ideas and the like by those now attending Valley College. After all, who wants to consider different ideologies when to maintain one's prevailing mental inclination is so much safer, and requires no fuss, no muss, no unpleasant straining with such messy items like new concepts that could beneficially alter one's lifestyle?

JOHN DeSIMIO
Managing Editor

Yes, the students of today are considerably less vocal than those of two to four years ago. Perhaps the violent loss of student lives at Kent State and at Jackson State has cooled the once white-hot fervor of the students socio-political consciousness. Perhaps the 18-year-old vote has alleviated the need to continue the demonstrations of the past. But one thing is for certain; when there is no intermingling of the old and the new, and the spring of original thought evaporates, then so too does progress and freedom.

CITY HALL

Easy Way To Play In Draft Number Game

It's not quite as hard as one might think to steer clear of the Selective Services' annual draft.

Recently, the mandatory army calls were started again, but the estimated number of eligible men to be called this year will only be 10,000. This amount barely skims the top of all the draft-eligible men in the country today (there are over two million of them).

This fact, coupled with the recent discovery by the SS that the absolute highest lottery number to be called will be 60, makes things look very escapable for many young men. Next year at this time, the highest number to be drafted is expected to go no higher than 25, according to some of the Selective Service's top brass in Washington. This therefore will pleasantly delight all those people whose assigned number was quite low (25-60) this year.

Believe it or not, with all the available men escaping the mandatory two-year stint in the service by the loopholes in the lottery system, more men are enlisting in four-year and six-year programs. The Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps were recorded recently as saying enrollment numbers were up substantially (20 per cent) from 1970. This situation is due to increased veterans' benefits, upgraded occupational training while serving, and excellent job references which lead to opportunities when one leaves.

CHRIS PREIMES-BERGER
City Editor

Even the "new army," as it has been labeled, offers better pay now than it did years ago.

But if one desires to remain unattached to any particular service, especially the draft army, there are many ways to keep away. If a draft-age individual has a lottery number higher than 60, has a deferment, and is eligible this year, he should immediately drop his deferment and become 1-A.

This is because the draft only calls numbers one to no higher than 60, a draft-age applicant can afford to be exposed for his highest priority year (1972 if he was born in 1952). The local draft board will not come to his number this year, and by Jan. 1, 1973, these men automatically become second priority and escape the throes of the Army.

However, for those with lottery numbers from 25-60 and are first priority this year, the story is a bit different, but not really that dangerous (if they have deferments, that is). All these boys must do is clutch their deferments until next year at this same time, and, when the ceiling draft number is announced (estimated by the Selective Service to be 25), drop their deferments and become 1-A. Their number won't be reached, and by Jan. 1, 1974, they will be out of contention for the service.

For all those unfortunate young men with extremely low draft numbers (1-25), draft counseling is certainly advised—especially if they are 1-A. Draft calls are already being taken in some parts of the country, and California is certainly not immune to this occurance.

Valley College has some excellent counseling facilities in the Campus Center, and all draft-exposed men are urged to make good use of the trained student and professional help. It could mean the difference in two years of one's life.

FEATURE THIS

True Balance of Nature Is Aim, Devotion of Orphans of the Wild

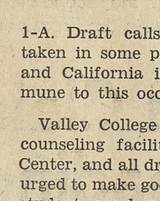
In recent months the conscience of man has gradually been awakened to the plight of wildlife everywhere.

Trees and all green life, and the existence of the remaining species of animal life everywhere have become endangered.

Conservationists are no longer considered the "odd" people, and their efforts to protect the environment have created a new danger — the ecology "fad."

People who, through ignorance or greed, are using the conservation movement in ways that actually pose new threats to the lives already endangered. Among them are those who are taking wild animals from their natural surroundings and selling them to "safari" exhibits, or as "pets."

However, there are agencies such as the non-profit Orphans of the Wild in California, who are devoted to the prevention of cruel and destructive practices that involve the traffic of wild animals. Orphans of the Wild was developed and put into action by Ted and Pat Derby, who for many years, cared for such animals at their own expense, and without help for the animals.



PAUL (Scott) ALLEN
Feature Editor

The objective of the organization is to rescue and offer refuge to animals who have been orphaned or injured by hunters, automobile accidents, or other crippling misfortunes.

Wherever possible, these animals are rehabilitated and returned to the wild. Many of the hurt animals are not curable to the point where they could ever care for themselves, and must remain forever at the Orphanage. The Derby's have never bought any animal from the wild; their only purchases have been for the purpose of breeding rare and threatened species, and all such animals have been the offspring of animals already in captivity in zoo's and animal handling facilities.

The Orphanage has applied for non-profit status, although they are presently non-profit. Funding efforts are now underway and volunteers are needed to help in the finance and construction of cages, fences, roads, and medical facilities for the animals.

Members of the Orphans of the Wild organization will be urged to take part in active campaigns against cruel hunting and trapping methods and to support further legislation against all importation of wild animals for pet shops.

This fine organization is the light of sanity in a world of ecology-freaks who attempt to do good but create a further inbalance of nature.

NEXT WEEK:

The adventures of Richard M. Zucker, instructor in mathematics here and student volunteers who work in the Orphans of the Wild program.

MANS NEED TO COMMUNICATE, to himself and to others, is the theme of this year's Crown magazine due to appear in June. The yearly publication of the Journalism Department will feature the modes and styles of communication on this campus, and throughout the human experience.

Valley Star Photo by Miki Rothchild

LETTERS

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, approximately 300 words in length. Also include student ID number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star offices, located in BJ114. Deadline for letters is 10:30 on the Monday before the Thursday of publication. The Valley Star reserves the right to publish or not publish letters, and the right to edit for length or conciseness.

V.P. Raps Faculty Parking Fee

Editor:

This letter is in rebuttal to the article that appeared in the March 23 edition of the Valley Star concerning the A.S. president's intention to charge the faculty and administrators a parking and activity fee.

For the past several semesters, one of Student Council's main goals has been to increase and improve student-faculty relations. It has become a necessity to retain communication with the faculty in order to achieve common goals.

Faculty members are salaried to teach in the classroom. They are not paid to sponsor the various clubs on campus; to work with students on the Child Care Committee; to meet with students in the Student Assistance Committee meetings, to be a member of Finance Committee, Student Activities Advisory Committee; to deliver speeches and lectures at various rallies and activities. Yet, many teachers do go out of their way to volunteer their time for the students.

Now, Falcon chooses to charge the faculty for their own volunteered services. I feel that he would be causing much resentment from the faculty and, in the end, it will not only destroy all the past efforts of Student Council, it will be the students, not the faculty who will suffer. The faculty should not be asked to pay for activities that they, themselves help to sponsor nor should they be asked to pay for gate security if the salary can be paid by other means.

Phyllis S. Lichtenstein
A.S. Vice President

TREASON WAS THE REASON

Editor:

Last week's Star contained a letter by one Llew D. Bush, who calls himself "A Completed Gentile." In it he says, "This truth (Jesus' preaching) angered the Jews, they raised him on the Cross."

To the extent that we know **anything** about Jesus we know that he was condemned for making statements that were interpreted as constituting treason against Rome. We also know that the decision to execute Jesus was made by Pontius Pilate alone and that Jesus was executed by the Romans. The overwhelming majority of the Jewish people in Jerusalem at that time had no more to do with the condemnation and execution of Jesus than Bush himself.

Today every educated person knows this. Every qualified historian in the field has long since recognized it. But there are always those who are prepared to dig up and wave the old, rotten herring . . . "Christ killers!"

The fact that Bush sees fit to revive this ancient slander against the Jewish people is cause for deep disquiet. He should know that it has been the main stock in trade of anti-Semites down through the ages. He should try to understand the evil that can result from this type of deadly propaganda. In Germany it was one of the factors that helped to produce Adolph Hitler.

Sol Modell
Associated Professor, History

STATEMENT NO SURPRISE

Editor:

After reading the "Completed Gentile's" letter, I laughed until I cried. I laughed especially at the part of his letter which said he, like all Christians, have a love for all men, and that is why they preach. I hope that completed Gentile is not a spokesman for all Christians, for in an earlier section of his letter, to contradict his love statement, Completed Gentile sentenced everyone death who does not accept Jesus' godship, "He rose from the dead as all BELIEVERS will . . ."

In particular Completed Gentile accused the Jews of Jesus' death when he wrote, "They raised him on the cross."

Completed Gentile's statements do not surprise me. His group has been saying this to the Jews for about 2000 years.

In fact, what does the Completed Gentile base his dogmas on? He bases them on Mark, a pagan convert who could care less about us Jews; Matthew, a self hating Jew; Luke, another pagan convert; and Paul, another self hating Jew and the actual founder of Christianity. These men had one thing in common: An intense hate for Jews and Judaism.

Completed Gentile, what would Jesus the Jew say if he knew you were blaming his people for his death, based on lies and sentencing them to a death you have made up in your own naive mind? "God forgive him for he knows not what he says."

Gershom Perl
A Jewish Zealot

ADDITIONAL DISAGREEMENT

Editor:

The letter of Llew D. Bush (March 23) is perhaps exactly what the Jews of Valley College needed to wake them up. No matter how many clerical or lay arguments we have concerning the definition of a Jew, it ultimately comes down to this: That the only way a Jew is defined by a Christian is as "One Who Killed Our Lord."

Christianity is a dangerous disease. Inherent in its philosophy is the justification for mass murder of not only Jews, but Moslems as well. History has proven this: that for almost 2,000 years the most barbarous, hypocritical and sinful crimes of all time have been perpetrated by Christians on human beings (I hesitate to use the phrase "**other** human beings").

And despite the declaration of the Pope a few years ago absolving Jews of our sin of deicide (thanks, I'm sure), Christians continue to perform as they always have.

Heidi Rechteger
Student

FURTHER DEFINITION

Editor:

What is a Completed Jew? The Britannica World Language Dictionary defines completed as: To make complete; accomplish; finish; fulfil. It also defines a Jew as: Any person professing Judaism. So a Completed Jew is one of the following:

1. A person professing Judaism who is made complete.
2. A person who has accomplished professing Judaism.
3. A person who has finished professing Judaism.
4. A person who has fulfilled professing Judasim.
5. None of the above.

I think our so-called Completed Jew is number three of the above. A person who has finished professing Judaism, hence by his own definition, and choice of words is not a Jew anymore.

The same dictionary defines Christian as: Professing or following the religion of Christ.

LAVC's own Completed Jew admits to believing in Christ. Hence by definition once again he is not a Jew but a Christian. Many of my friends were once Jews but became Christians. They do not believe themselves to be both, because they realize that this is an impossibility. The Jews are still looking for the Messiah, and so Christ is not recognized as such. This young man, or woman seems to be faced with an identity problem. You are either a Jew or a Christian, but you cannot be both.

Had the Jews of old accepted Jesus of Nazareth then this young person would not be facing his problem, because he would not have one. However the coming of the Messiah is tied into the Jewish Passover, and there is an announcing of his coming to every man, woman and child, which I remind this young person HAS NOT HAPPENED. I don't mean to be funny, but nobody's announced it to me at passover yet. Maybe this year it will come to pass.

I would also like to ask this young person to identify him or herself. This person seems to be deeply involved in his dual religion, and I think that if he or she will come forward then those who are recognized in their respective religions can help this person overcome this problem. I for one would be glad to arrange a meeting with my father, who is a Rabbi.

Lloyd Fradkin
A Hebrew

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401—Phone (213) 781-1200, ext. 276

KEITH SHELDON
Editor-in-Chief

JEFF TARTAGLINO
Advertising Director

Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: 1967, 1970, 1971
CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper: 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1969, 1971
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F'54, S'55. S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71

Managing Editor ..... John DeSimio
City Editor ..... Chris Preimesberger
News Editor ..... Gary North
Fine Arts Editor ..... Becky Riemer
Sports Editor ..... Rick Ross
Club Editor ..... Elsie Pielichowski
Copy Editors ..... Esther Katz, Mike Zdawczyk
Feature Editor ..... Paul (Scott) Allen
Assoc. City Editor ..... Nancy Childs
Assoc. News Editor ..... Marcy Young
Asst. Fine Arts Editor ..... Carole Lemm
Chief Photographer ..... Rick Meyer
Asst. Chief Photographer ..... Bill Ross
Cartoonist ..... Pierre H. Babasin
Advisers ..... Leo Garapedian, Roger Graham, Edward Irwin, Henry Lalane, William Payden

FACULTY FINDINGS: SOCIOLOGY

Teachers View Child Care

By GARY NORTH
News Editor

Child care centers threaten to destroy our nation.

That's a startling statement, but is it tenable? Valley Star went to the Sociology Department and asked. The statement was refuted, but not fully dismissed.

Are we rushing into the plan of child care too fast? Isn't it just a half-baked solution to a problem that seemingly has only recently cropped up? Could this start a trend of breaking down the nuclear family, eventually to the detriment of our society?

The idea perhaps sounds farfetched and distant, but we wanted to put it under scrutiny. In individual interviews, Star talked with four sociology instructors: Edward Kunzer, chairman and professor of sociology; Mrs. Sydell Pannor, instructor; Thomas Yacovone, assistant professor; and Ms. Patricia (Pat) Allen, assistant professor.

The subject matter discussed concentrated on the sociological implications of the women's liberation movement and it's sub-discipline, child care. This is a condensation of the instructors' views on child care and what trends they see. Their observations regarding the women's liberation movement will be reviewed next week in Star.

Before they would answer whether child care for the masses would be detrimental to society, the instructors hit a noteworthy point, Prof. Allen doing so immediately.

ALLEN: "If we're talking about child care centers, are you serious? Are you talking about child care centers for the middle income or the lower income? How can we even think about its negative effects if we don't know exactly which (income level) we're dealing with?"

YACAVONE: "I'm for child care centers . . . especially for the poor. I'm more concerned about the fact that they should have the same options as middle class families to choose the centers that they want. Right now they can't really."

PANNOR: "Middle class families can choose the ones that relate to their own outlook and philosophy. (Ideally) all nursery schools should be beneficial (for all children). It helps them grow into the world. It equips them to handle society better.

"However, if you believe in choice and being able to choose which center you employ, we need a new system . . ."

ALLEN: "I think we have the worst system right now."

PANNOR: "For some reason (in our system) whites don't use the grandparents. It's just not the way we raise children here . . . We trust 'experts'."

Keeping the economic discrepency in mind, the instructors attacked the meat of the issue: Will the increasing use of child care centers prove harmful to society?

KUNZER: "If the parents allocate time to be with the child and use the time fully, the child will have all the security he needs. If the parents use agenices as their excuse for slacking responsibility, of course it's bad for the child. (It is a healthy idea because) the child is put in a center of his peers."

PANNOR: "Child care centers are the best answer. Can you think of any other way to free women who want to pursue professional careers? It's a great equalizer.

"Kids can learn more than they can hanging around the house. They are exposed to the educational process and a friendly, warm environment — assuming the day care centers are going to be run well. They'll have books, music, AND the love.

"If it's a good center, it will help the child relate to his parents (rather than estrange them). It also allows the parents to relate to the child. It might reduce the role of parents in influencing their children, but not totally. I don't think it makes people autonotons.

In future weeks, this compilation of observations with those in a position to know and analyze certain issues will include the Philosophy Department on amnesty and veterans, and the Anthropology Department on man's perhaps ingrained ability to pollute.

"You have a lot of very dedicated people going into the field. And don't forget: The children aren't living in the center; they're going there only part of the day. (Even if it's the beginning of a trend, though) I don't see it as a threat."

ALLEN: "Child care would be beneficial, particularly if it's made available for parents who want to use it."

YACOVONE: "They would have to have the same quality of care to be successful."

KUNZER: "It's going to compliment society; it won't substitute for the family. Now we have a nuclear, conjugal family. Prior to this, the family was large and could suffer changes without losing its identity as a family.

"Now the children are farmed out. So, the family will have to be resilient enough to change in the face of change and adjust over conditions over which it has no control.

"It all has to do with how wisely and productively the parents spend time. I know a mother who spends hours and hours of time with her child and does a lousy job as a mother. Building stable personalities are a family's responsibility.

"Sometimes, of course, there are bad families, and perhaps it would be best to perform 'parent appendectomies.' In the case of child neglect and child beating, these parents wouldn't be any good, but I don't see that as a trend in most people.

"Thomas Wolfe said, 'You Can't Go Home Again,' and Israel proved this with the kibbutzim. The ideal didn't work: The necessary role differentiation and stratification didn't take place.

"We're going to have to find those values the communal societies want, but we'll have to do so in an urban-industrial society.

"There are things we can only get in the family — the only non-bureaucratic system left. If we don't get it, that's why we have so many people now with unfulfilled needs.

"There are and will be (with child care centers) diminishing roles, but the essentials are love and feeling.

"We should be making plans in advance, but if it overwhelms us, we're going to have problems. (Child care), as I can see it, is needed."

Speech Department To Offer Classes

Two new classes will be offered by the Speech Department next semester.

Argumentation is recommended for law and business students, and teaches the art of logical reasoning. It is not in conjunction with debate and departs from debating's competitiveness, stressing theory more. It is worth three transferable units.

The other new class is Readers' Theater, in which a group or ensemble reads aloud. There is no acting. This course is worth one transferable unit.

AFT Levels Charges Of Political Abuses

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

Dean Keller on Jan. 28 that the committee be allowed to set up a table for the purpose of disseminating information and answer questions concerning McGovern's candidacy.

Three days later, Dean Keller notified Buchanan that his request would not be processed, explaining only "officially recognized clubs and organizations would be permitted."

On Feb. 8, Buchanan and Wiseman submitted written applications for the purpose of chartering their committees.

Dean Lewis denied their requests, according to the suit, because it was the administration's position that only such political clubs that had first obtained a charter from a national political party would be permitted on campus.

Buchanan then distributed flyers to inform students of a McGovern committee meeting in CC204, and requested that the room be reserved. His request was denied.

Buchanan sent a dozen notices Feb. 19 through inner-campus mail to various faculty members concerning the committee. The notices were stapled and labeled only with the names of the instructors they were mailed to.

The notices were sent back to Buchanan by Donald Brunet, dean of educational Services, with a letter stating the notices were political in nature, and therefore could not be sent through campus mail.

"Since said notices were folded, stapled, and addressed to faculty members," the suit charged, "the only way by which Don Brunet could determine the contents was by opening mail addressed to other members of the faculty."

Dean Brunet told the Star one of the notices were given to a faculty member who was on sabbatical leave. Because he was not here, because the notice was not U.S. mail, and because there was no return address, "in which case it would have been returned intact," Brunet was legally allowed to open the notice, he said.

A preliminary injunction hearing will be held April 18 at 9 a.m. in Superior Court.

"In the center of the storm" might be an apt description of Valley's newsworthy figure, Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, professor of history.

President of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild, Dr. Fletcher has earned his track shoes racing up the might halls of the Board of Education and Superior Court.

He has been president of AFT for two years, a member for five. Twelve years in Valley's Academic Senate and four years in the District Senate have rounded out his political experience.

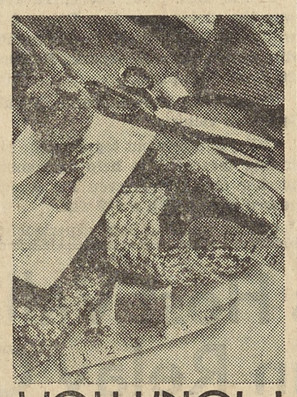
New Rap Room Needs Painting

Valley's Rap Room, which is located in the Campus Center basement, is ready to be painted. According to Lisa Raufman, a graduate student at Cal State L.A. and organizer of the project, ideas and suggestions about color and design are needed.

The cement walls will be painted with water based paints. Donations of paints and paint rollors are needed to get the painting started, said Miss Raufman.

Suggestions and donations can be left in the Community Services Office in CC100. Miss Raufman can be found in the Rap Room between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Thursday.

Those interested in painting and getting the Rap Room started should sign up on the list in the Student Government Office or stop by the Campus Center basement on Thursdays.



YOU KNOW YOUR OWN STYLE

"They" can't tell you what to wear anymore. The day they stopped making minis was the day you started making them. Because no one knows better than you what's best for you. There are fads and fashions in monthly protection, too. And they'll try to tell you the old-fashioned ways are wiser. Or the new gimmicks are the answer. But you know best.

You know you can rely best on Tampax tampons. For comfortable, dependable, invisible protection. And you know you'll get the absorbency-size that's right for you. Because only Tampax tampons offer three sizes: Regular, Super and Junior.

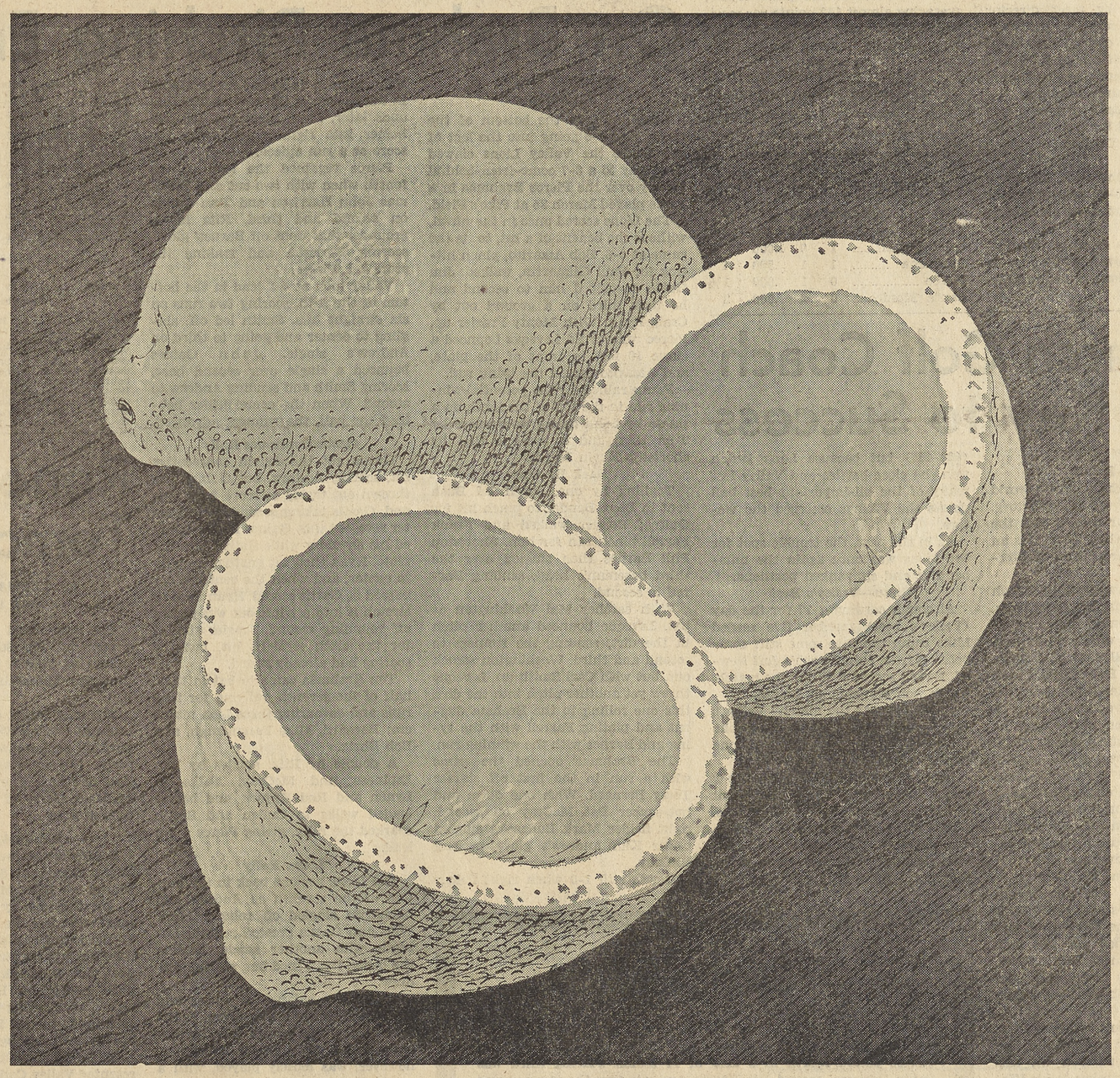
But you know that.

Our only interest is protecting you.

DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

Empty promises. That's what you get when other beauty products talk about lemon.



Only Lemon Up™ has the natural juice of one whole lemon... controls oily skin and hair naturally.

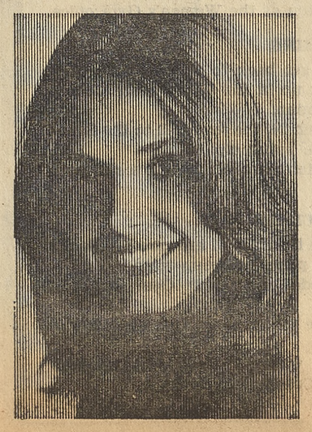
Most lemon beauty products just give you lemon perfume. Or a dab of lemon extract.

Only Lemon Up gives you the natural juice of one whole lemon in every bottle. And lemon juice is nature's own grease-cutter.

So **Lemon Up Shampoo** cleans cleaner and rinses fresher, for brighter, longer-lasting shine.

Lemon Up Facial Cleanser whisks away dirt and oil and leaves your skin naturally fresh and glowing.

And there's **Lemon Up Anti-Blemish Lotion,** a special cleanser for complexion problems. It cleans pores and kills bacteria on skin with its anti-bacterial formula.



Lemon Up, the only lemon beauty products in the world with the natural juice of one whole lemon. And that's a promise we keep.

Lemon Up

MATMEN IN FIRST

Gymnasts Look For Third Win

Valley's gymnasts, coming off a 145.56 to 138.35 win over Pierce College on March 24, will vie for their third consecutive Metro Conference victory tomorrow when they meet El Camino College in the Monarch's gym at 3 p.m.

The Monarchs spoiled the Brahmas' conference opener, upping their record to 2-0 in conference and 6-2 over-all.

The all-around competition was taken by Dana Crosley, who totaled 42.95 points, his best this season. Brahma Bob Case placed second, getting 41.05 points.

In the floor exercise event, Greg Casian was first with a mark of 8.7, his best of this season, followed by Bo Bradley with 8.55, also his best. Larry Peterson of Pierce took third.

Robbins Leads Valley

Dale Robbins led Valley to a one-two finish on the sidehorse with a season's best of 8.0, trailed by Crosley with 6.25 points, equaling his conference best this season.

The gymnasts managed only a second on the rings event, by Mike Kearns with 8.15.

On the long horse, the Monarchs placed second, this time by Bradley with 8.35 points. Brahma Steve Chase took first with a mark of 9.0. Crosley tied for first with Jack Torrey on the parallel bars with identical scores of 7.6. Crosley also placed first on the horizontal bars, getting 8.4 points. Peterson and Gary Wallace tied for second.

Calderone Comments

The meet was expected to be closer than the final outcome indicated. Commenting on the victory, coach Ted Calderone said, "Our men did a good job. They came through and have improved greatly. We're looking forward to meeting Long Beach."

Long Beach College is one of the two Metro Conference powerhouses, averaging almost 162 points per meet. Valley will grapple with them in eight days, April 14, at Long Beach.

RESULTS

Floor Exercise—Casian (V) 8.7, Bradley (V) 8.55, Peterson (P) 8.45.
Sidehorse—Robbins (V) 8.9, Crosley (V) 6.25, Rock (P) 5.8.
Rings — Johnson (P) 8.3, Kearns (V) 8.25, Case (P) 7.95.
Long Horse—Chase (P) 9.0, Bradley (V) 8.35, Peterson (P) 8.2.
Parallel Bars—Crosley (V) and Torrey (P) 7.6, Kearns (V) 7.55, Lavery (P) 7.5.
Horizontal Bars—Crosley (V) 8.4, Wallace (V) and Peterson (P) 7.75, Pastel (V) 7.7.
All-Around—Dana Crosley, 42.95.

STANDINGS

VALLEY	2	0	1.000	—
Long Beach	1	0	1.000	½
Pasadena	1	1	.500	1
Pierce	0	1	.000	1½
Santa Monica	0	2	.000	2

Old Timers Set To Trot On Saturday

This Saturday, the Community Service Program will host the second annual "Grandfather Games," with seniors coming from as far as Phoenix to compete.

More than 100 seniors will be participating in the All-Comers Track and Field Meet. The entire Monarch track team, led by meet director George Ker, will serve as offficials. The meet will be divided into three divisions: 40-49, 50-59, and 60 and over with the competition beginning at 10 a.m. at Monarch Stadium.

Last year national recognition was given by the "CBS Sunday Night Report" with Terry Drinkwater as the narrator.

To compete in the meet, one must be at least 40; (35-39 year olds may compete in Division 1 on an experimental basis).

Trophies will be given to the first three places (providing there is enough participation) at the conclusion of each event.

MONARCH SPEEDSTER Malvin Washington looks back to see what transpired at first base in the Lions recent extra inning win over arch rival Pierce. Valley won the game in the last of the 10th inning on a wild pitch by the Brahma hurler.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

Lion Nine Grab Easter Tournament

By RICK ROSS
Sports Editor

Combining their efforts with strong hitting, a much improved defense, and most importantly, sound pitching, the Monarch diamondmen won the 13th annual Valley College Easter Classic.

It was the third consecutive year that the Monarchs have won the tournament.

Valley opened up the tourney against Palomar and won easily, 8-2, because of a strong pitching performance by Mike Ginocchio and the usual Lion hitting attack.

The next day the Monarchs met Yavapai of Arizona (winning 6-2) to advance to the championship game in which they beat another Arizona team, Mesa Community College, 6-3, to win the tournament.

Final Game

In that final game, freshman pitcher Terry Bernard not only held the defending national champions to seven hits, but also served as hitting catalyst in the sixth inning that put the game out of reach for the Arizona team.

For his superb performance, Bernard was named the most valuable pitcher in the tournament, which Valley hurlers have won the last six years. San Diego City's Rick Layton won the most valuable player award for his .563 tourney batting average, which included nine hits (three homer), 11 RBI, 22 total bases, and numerous steals.

In the third place battle, Yavapai was the victor over San Diego, 3-2, while the Valley State junior varsity dismantled the Moorpark Raiders, 20-3, for fifth place.

The following are accounts of Valley's two victories.

Valley's hitters put together the big inning (seventh) to help sophomore pitcher Gus Quiros even his season record at 3-3 with a 6-2 win.

Quiros, who had been experiencing some earlier trouble, showed great improvement, allowing only seven hits and pitching the entire game. He also collected two hits and scored a run to help the Lions' offensive punch.

The other half of the battery, Mal Washington, also smacked two hits, one of which was a triple to start the three-run seventh inning.

Montgomery Frazier was next on the scene, and he dragged a bunt for a single with Washington holding at third base. Washington scored when his pitcher, Quiros, hit a high hopper to the shortstop, who couldn't nip the speedy catcher.

The other two runs in the inning were scored on an error and an infield out.

Valley vs. Mesa

With Valley ahead only 2-0 through six innings, pitcher Terry Bernard made his job a little easier by doubling home Paul Gilmartin (replacing the injured John Gaines, who is lost for the remainder of the season, after separating his shoulder in the recent Pierce game), and Montgomery Frazier.

Next, Kim Andrew, the Lions number one shortstop, singled home Frank Ferrell, who was running for Bernard.

With their two runs in the fifth inning the Monarchs were ahead 5-0 as they started the seventh frame.

The Hokums tried to catch up but fell short by three runs as Valley had added a run in the top of the ninth with Jim Gattis scoring.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Mesa (3)	AB	R	H	Valley (6)	AB	R	H
Delgado, 2b	4	0	0	Smith, lf	2	1	0
Snowden, cf	3	2	2	Andrew, ss	5	1	2
Collins, 1b	4	1	1	Ryan, rf	3	0	3
Oscarson, ss	4	0	2	Gattis, 3b	4	1	2
Straine, 3b	4	0	0	Barnes, ss	5	0	0
Baker, lf	4	0	1	Washington, c	3	0	0
Dively, rf	4	0	1	Gilmartin, 1b	5	1	1
Gowans, c	3	0	0	Frazier, cf	4	1	1
Slocum, p	2	0	0	Bernard, p	4	1	2
Totals	31	3	6	Totals	35	6	11

Score by Innings

	R	H	E
Mesa	000 000 201—3	6	1
Valley	000 023 001—6	11	0

2B—Ryan 2, Baker, aGttis, Bernard. SO—Bernard 3, Slocum 6. BB—Bernard 2, Slocum 7. Winner: Bernard (4-2). Loser: Slocum.

Monarchs Best Pierce Nine On Brahma Pitching Error

By LEW SNOW
Staff Writer

Behind 6-5 in the bottom of the ninth, and 7-6 going into the last of the tenth, the Valley Lions clawed their way to a 8-7 come-from-behind victory over the Pierce Brahmas in a game played March 25 at Pike's Field.

The Lions scored once in the ninth, without the benefit of a hit, to tie the game at 6-6. Bob Azzarito, pinch hitting for Paul Gilmartin, walked. Jim Gattis sacrificed him to second and he took third on a ground out by Craig Ryan. With Monty Frazier up, Pierce reliever Ed Leveque bounced a curve 10 feet in front of the plate, and Azzarito scored the tying run.

Pierce rallied for the potential winning run in the top of the tenth on a single by John Smith, a sacrifice by Tom Ritz, and a two-out RBI by shortstop Kevin Lynch.

Back By One

Trailing by one, coach Ed Bush sent in Dean Bender to pinch hit for Quiros; Bender walked and Frank Farrell pinch ran for him. Shortstop Phil Barnes then singled over the third baseman's head, sending Farrell to second.

With catcher Mal Washington at bat, Leveque bounced another pitch in the dirt, sending the runners to second and third. Washington struck out, but with Carl Smith up, Leveque threw yet another pitch into the dirt, this one rolling to the Brahma dugout and plating Farrell with the tying and Barnes with the winning run.

The Brahmas opened the game with a run in the first off starter Terry Bernard. With one down and hot-sacker Pat McCray on second, right fielder Mark Budasaka singled under Kim Andrew's glove, scoring McCray.

It was still 1-0 when right fielder Ryan stepped up to bat for the Lions in the bottom of the second. Ten seconds later, Ryan blasted a 400-foot homer into right-center, tying the score at a run apiece.

Pierce regained the lead in the fourth when with two out and Brahmas John Harrison and Tom Cullen on second and third, Ritz hit a grounder that went off Barnes' glove, scoring Harrison and making the score 2-1, Pierce.

Valley took at 4-2 lead in the bottom of the fifth, scoring two runs on six straight hits. Smith led off, singling to center and going to third on Andrew's single. John Gaines bounced a single over second base, scoring Smith and sending Andrew to second. When the centerfielder bobbled the ball, the runners advanced.

Gattis Continues Rally

Gattis got the fourth consecutive hit, scoring Andrew, but Gaines was thrown out trying to score from second, Gattis taking second. It was later revealed that Gaines had separated his shoulder while sliding into the plate. Ryan then hit another deep fly to center, and when the centerfielder missed it, Gattis scored. Ryan tried to stretch it into a triple but was picked off rounding second. Frazier singled for the sixth straight hit, but the scoring had already ended.

Ten Brahmas came to bat in their half of the seventh, rallying for four runs and devouring three Lion pitchers: Bernard, Mike Farenbaugh, and Bob Ehrig.

A double by Ritz, singles by Ben Espinosa and McCray, walks to Lynch and Rod Kayser, and bases-loaded walks to Cullen and Smith sparked the rally, giving Pierce a 6-4 lead.

Lions Rally

The Lions got one back in the bottom of the seventh as Andrew and Gilmartin singled off reliever Mark Weis and Gattis greeted reliever Leveque with another single, loading the bases. Ryan flied out, scoring Andrew.

Showing a balance of power and speed, Valley stole five bases, sacrificed thrice, and got 13 hits, including a double and a homer. The game, however, was loosely played, with a total of five errors and three wild pitches on both sides..

Game of Saturday, March 25

Pierce (7)	AB	R	H	Valley (8)	AB	R	H
Lynch, ss	5	1	2	C. Smith, lf	4	1	1
McCray, 3b	6	2	2	Andrew, 2b	3	2	2
Moss, lf	5	0	2	Gaines, 1b	3	0	1
Budaska, rf	4	0	1	Gilmartin, 1b	1	0	1
Harrison, cf	3	1	1	Azzarito, 1b	0	1	0
Kayser, 1b	1	0	0	Gattis, 3b	3	1	2
Cullen, 1b	3	0	1	Ryan, rf	4	1	2
Weis, p	0	0	0	Frazier, cf	5	0	1
Leveque, p	1	0	0	Gabriel, c	3	0	0
J. Smith, 2b	4	1	1	Couca, ph	1	0	0
Ritz, c	4	1	2	Quiros, p	0	0	0
Randolph, p	2	0	0	Bender, ph	0	0	0
Espinosa, ph	1	1	1	Farrell, pr	0	1	0
Garddner, cf	2	0	0	Barnes, ss	5	1	2
				Bernard, p	3	0	0
				Farenbaugh, p	0	0	0
				Ehrig, p	0	0	0
				Washington, c	2	0	1
Totals	41	7	13	Totals	37	8	13

Score by Innings

	R	H	E
Pierce	100 100 400 1—7	13	3
Valley	010 030 101 2—8	13	2

HR—Ryan. 2B—Ryan, Ritz. IP—Randolph 6, Weis 0 plus, Leveque 3⅓, Bernard 6 plus, Farenbaugh ⅔, Ehrig ⅓, Quiros 3. Hits Off—Randolph 8, Weis 2, Leveque 3, Bernard 8, Farenbaugh 1, Quiros 4. SO—Randolph 6, Leveque 4, Bernard 3, Farenbaugh 2, Quiros 2. BB—Randolph 3, Leveque 2, Bernard 1, Farenbaugh 2, Ehrig 1. Winner: Quiros (1-2). Loser: Leveque (0-1).

Monarch Golf Coach Tabs Key to Success

By RICK ROSS
Sports Editor

Many times in the sporting world the statistics do not tell the real story.

In this particular case it was the Valley golfers and the subject was an all important Metropolitan Conference match.

Competing against the Long Beach Vikings, last Tuesday at Calabassas, the Lion golfers evened their conference record at 3-3 with a 30-24 loss.

After the duel Valley Coach Charles Mann stated, "The Bakersfield match (tomorrow at Bakersfield) will tell whether or not we really have a team." Coach Mann also stated he thought the Bakersfield match would be the key to the rest of the season.

Similar to the team's previous losses was the match against Long Beach. As in the prior sub-par performances the team did not put together a unified team effort but instead played as individuals.

Number One Match

In the number one duo match Steve Van Herpe bested Long Beach's Brian Allen by nine strokes. Unfortunately he did not get the help needed from teammate Larry Cates. The two Monarchs could only gain a split in points with the Long Beach pair.

Cates' problem hole was the 17th, where he landed in a trap and had a tough time getting out. On this hole Cates lost six strokes to his Viking foe.

Stroke for stroke the Lions would have only lost the match by two shots (489-487) but because Long Beach won the close battles and Valley lost many of the all-important best ball points the Vikings emerged the victors.

As in the past, the trouble spot for the Lions was once again the number five and six ranked positions.

Dunn—Valley's Best

Although carding a 77 for the day (Valley's best) number five seeded Mike Dunn ran into some stiff competition from Long Beach's Jeff Newell. Newell scored a 75 for the match, which won his team six points.

How close was the match? Valley's Dunn lost the first nine by one stroke (37-38) and the back nine by one stroke (38-39).

Against Bakersfield tomorrow Coach Mann hopes that the team will put forth a consolidated team effort.

As far as over taking El Camino (presently in first place), Coach Mann replied, "It's not going to be easy but I think it is very possible."

Lion Rackets Tamed by Rival Pierce

Before the tennis season started, Coach Al Hunt called the Metropolitan Conference the "toughest in the country." Now that the first half of the season has ended, certainly nothing has happened that would change his mind.

With their most recent thrashing, 9-0, by Pierce, the Monarchs are now 0-6 in conference play. It was the third time the netters have been shut out this year, and in all six contests the Monarchs failed to provide any serious challenge for the opposition.

The Lions will travel to El Camino tomorrow for a 2 p.m. contest, hoping the second half of the season will bring them better fortune. The racqueteers will be out to avenge an 8-1 shellacking suffered at the hands of the Warriors in their first encounter. Valley played powerful Santa Monica yesterday afternoon, but results were not available at press time.

Sports Jabs

GOLF

At the Rio Hondo Tournament over Easter vacation the Valley golfers placed fourth in a field of 11 teams. Placing third was Santa Barbara, second Rio Hondo, and winning the tourney was El Camino, who won last year.

The Lions' leading golfer was Lorin Farr, carding a two-day total of 156. To show how close the scores were, second place was 153, third was 154, and fourth and fifth were 155.

Winning the individual honor was El Camino medalist Mark Pfeile, who broke the tournament record with a 146 total for 36 holes.

MODERN DANCE

A new modern dance program, consisting of four workshops at the Field House, will get underway the next two Tuesdays and Thursdays. The dates are April 11 and 13, 18 and 20. Qualifications include the ability to dance, good personality, good figure, interest, and availability to attend all the fall football games.

The girls chosen for the program will perform at the halftimes of the games (both home and away). For more information contact Mrs. J. Hill or Jill Worthington at the Women's Gym office.

SWIMMING

Coach Mike Wiley's swimmers get back to the pool for their final two dual meets as they hook up in the Valley State College pool Friday afternoon with El Camino.

In the swimmers' last meet, March 24, the team fell to the Santa Monica Corsairs, 56½-47½, at the beach city school.

The Monarchs are now 1-3 in Metro and a fifth place standing. On the year Valley stands at 2-4.

INTRAMURALS

The Grid Irons took first place in the softball intramurals. Squirt and his Wonder Clan was second place runnerup team.

Men's volleyball doubles concluded with Steve Gear and Ron Bloch our first place winners.

Finals for badminton singles are taking place this week in the Men's Gym at 11 a.m.

The two-man basketball teams will start next week. Sign-up in the Men's Gym office, contact Coach Jerry Weinstein.

Ladies Calendar

April

Thurs., April 6—Coed Badminton—Valley at Cerritos
Thurs., April 6—Women's Track and Field—Valley at Harbor
Mon., April 10—Softball—Pasadena at Valley
Thurs., April 13—Coed Badminton—Valley at El Camino
Thurs., April 13—Swimming—Valley at Golden West
Sat., April 15—Gymnastics—Santa Barbara, Long Beach, Valley at Santa Barbara
Wed., April 20 — Swimming — Valley at LACC
Wed., Thurs., April 20, 21—Women's Badminton — So. Cal. Championships at Fullerton
Tues., April 25—Women's Track and Field—UCLA, Ventura at Valley
Thurs., April 27—Swimming—Valley at Orange Coast

May

Mon., May 1—Softball—Ventura at Valley
Thurs., May 4—Coed Badminton—SMCC at Valley
Thurs., May 4—Swimming—Valley at Santa Monica
Fri., May 5—Women's Gymnastics—Long Beach State, Pierce at Valley

Renegades Host Valley Trackers Tomorrow in Relay Competition

By STEWART KOPS
Staff Writer

The Bakersfield Renegades, recent winners of the Southern California Relays at Golden West College, will host the Monarchs tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The only bright spot for the Monarchs at Golden West was Dave Babiracki's performance in the two-mile event. He set a new record with a time of 8:59.3. The old mark was set by Mark Gerry of Moorpark with a time of 9:12.

Babiracki Wins

Babiracki also won the two-mile in Easter Relays at Santa Barbara, by edging out Mike Martinez of College of the Canyons by five yards. Babiracki, who lost the event a year ago, avenged that loss by pouring it on in the final lap. Martinez led most of the way, but Babiracki had that extra push to nip him. He also set a new record by clocking in at 8:54.5. This time broke the old Easter Relays record of 9:07 set by Mark Covert in 1970. Oddly enough, Covert also represented Valley College.

In other events, Valley's distance medley relay team of John Knapp, Mark Kennedy, Dave Sanchez, and Babiracki, beat their opponents by nearly 200 yards. The 880 relay team also finished first because of John Carver, Larry Carson, Wayne Brownstein, and Brian Dewan who won with a time of 1:29.6. Track coach Nick Giovinazzo said, "The only relay we failed to place in was the four-man and two-mile events where we didn't enter a team."

Pasadena Downs Lions

Three days before the Easter Relays, the Monarchs were beaten by the Pasadena Lancers, 76-58. With Babiracki resting up for the Easter Relays, Dewan tried to carry the extra load to upset the Lancers.

Dewan finished first in the triple jump with a leap of 43'11". He tied Greg Tinnin of Pasadena in the 120 high hurdles in 14.7, and he placed second in the pole vault by clearing 12'0. However, his performance was offset by Pasadena's relay teams and discus throwers.

RESULTS

Shot Put—50-8 Wilson (V), Bryant (P) 48-9, Heuners (P) 46-4.
High Jump—6-11 Tinnin (P), Guidry (V) 6-6, Nicholl (V) 6-6.
440 Relay—42.1 (P).
Mile Relay—3:29 (P).
Pole Vault—12-0 Gordon (P), Dewan (V).
Long Jump—22.4 Sanchez (V), Hamilton (P), Youngblood (P).
Mile — 4:20.1 Loomis (V), Koperberg (V), Menninger (P).
120HH—14.7 Tinnin (P), Dewan (V), Anderson (P).
440—48.3 Sprink (P), Sanchez (V), Martin (P).
100—9.9 Fletcher (P), Carver (V), White (V).
Discus—133-5 Heuners (P), Slemmer (P), Bryant (P).
880—1:56.2 Babiracki (V)and Kennedy (V) (tie), Mett (P).
440IH—55.5 Edson (P), Martin (V), Anderson (P).
220—21.8 Fletcher (P), Tinnin (P), Carver (V).
Three Mile — 14:44.5 Olson (P), Koperberg (V), Reardon (V).
Triple Jump—43-11 Dewan (V) McKenzie (V), 43-6, Pitman (P) 42-11.

Need a Change?
Find out about an exciting career with the
AIRLINES
For full details call . . .
783-5527
OR CLIP & MAIL TO
Airline Schools Pacific of Van Nuys
5416 Van Nuys Blvd.
Van Nuys, CA 91401
Name
Address
City Zip
Phone No.
❖ Approved for training of veterans.
❖ Accredited by National Association of Trade and Technical Schools.

!!! ATTENTION !!!
Student Auto Insurance
YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO CALL FOR YOUR FREE INSURANCE QUOTATION
984-0844 — 245-7275 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

JUDI HUNT PHOTOGRAPHY
Wedding Photography
PHONE 994-2185
COLOR PHOTOS 79.95
This includes entire wedding photographs with album and selection of photographs from over 100 proofs.
ALSO PORTFOLIOS & PORTRAITS

UNIVERSITY of SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COLLEGE OF LAW
COLLEGE OF LAW
8353 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda
892-1131
Call or write for bulletin
• APPROVED FOR VETERAN TRAINING
• Entrance Requirements: 60 units of accredited college work
• Bachelor of Laws or Juris Doctor degree
• Eligibility for California Bar Exam
• Day or Evening Program — 3 classes per week

SPINNING THE DISCS is the KLAV station manager, Mark Orkin. Students of the Broadcasting 15 class get valuable first hand experience operating the radio station. The station is planning to apply for an FCC license and transmit as an FM station.

Valley Star Photo by Tom Purdy

KLAV Offers Job Training For Prospective Radio DJ's

By SKIP PORTILLA
Staff Writer

It is difficult to measure the relevance of much of the required curriculum offered in today's college institutions. Few can evaluate the necessity, value, or usefulness of classes such as those prescribed by the administration.

There are programs at Valley College, however, where students can obtain extensive orientation and technical training into various fields.

The necessity, value, and usefulness of this occupational training cannot be over emphasized because the students are getting first-hand experience into a field which interests and is most relevant to them.

Getting first-hand experience is valuable when looking for a job.

Under the sponsorship of William A. Nelson, instructor in speech, the Broadcasting 15 class supplies the disc jockeys for Valley College's radio station, KLAV.

The disc jockeys are selected from the class after being auditioned. Each student in the class submits an audition tape to the station manager, who decides on those students to be selected as DJ's. The final decisions rest upon the student's time availability.

"Unlike most departments, the Broadcasting Department gives us firsthand experience of what it will be like in the broadcasting industry today. The broadcasting students learn primarily all phases of a radio station operation," commented Disc Jockey Harold Lishner.

Once selected as disc jockeys for KLAV, the students enjoy an open format. This means that they are free to select the type of show they would most like to do.

Many of the disc jockeys on KLAV, such as Lishner, Keith James, and Bryce Canyon, stick to a top 40 oldies type of format.

The formats vary from Sandra's "the barefoot contessa" to Pearlman's show, which takes an ethnic, musical comedies, jazz, and classical format.

Last month, KLAV with the help of Jeff Tartaglino and A&M Records were able to present the Jack Daugherty concert. Judging from the turnout, they did an adequate job of promoting the concert.

KLAV also sponsored the RCA Little Nipper Trip which featured Michael Nesmith, Larry Groce, Swampwater, and String Cheese.

In the future, Mark Orkin, KLAV's station manager, said that they are planning to apply for an FCC license and transmit as an FM station.

Studio Jazz Band Performance Reveals Active Array of Sound

By GERALD KENT SCARPITTA
Staff Writer

Valley College's Studio Jazz Band swept through their audience with a luxurious display of dynamic sound and a lambent array of jazz soloists, March 23, in Monarch Hall.

The brass, when screaming out Fergenson's "Rondo," for instance, was soul-awakening. When mellowed down as in the midst of "Trilogy," written expressly for the band, it was smooth and mollifying.

Director Dick Carlson, using his hand microphone as an audio spotlight, would surface-up choice soloists from the sea of sound. Directing the band, he would draw a variety of shapes with his hands (an enjoyable study in geometry). He would tap and stamp his feet to the beat and nod his head in the affirmative.

And the audience agreed, for there were many people stamping their feet. Such feats of professional enjoyability should not appear to be too surprising for a band that has won repeated awards in college competition.

The band continued playing for a full hour and Carlson gave the audience two opportunities to leave and not be late for classes. It's interesting to note that when people are suffering the meager stimulations of mediocre concert, they will take such opportunties, glad for the excuse. But when they are sorely stimulated by a soulful sound they will delay their official duties, happy for such revitalizing refreshment. This concert was of the latter kind.

HIP TO THE BEAT ... *a column dedicated to discs*

By JOHN DeSIMIO
Managing Editor

Tasteless rock music, as performed by even less palatable rock musicians, has been the unfortunate trademark of the 1970's. Music was considered legally dead by many rock enthusiasts when the most creative of contemporary musicians, the Bonzo Dog Band, disbanded in 1970 due to financial difficulties. Their lack of monetary success is a sad testimonial upon the musical tastes of modern teen audiences who heap garlands of fame and tons of fortune upon such unsavory rock characters as Grand Funk Railroad, The Doors, and groups of that ilk.

Miraculously, the Bonzo Dog Band has been resurrected from the quagmire of forced retirement, and proffers glad tidings in the form of a new album, "Let's Make Up and Be Friendly." This album is a musical coup d'excellence, a worthwhile brain junta that has satire and lust from normality forging all 11 selections. However, since the album was made with the American audience in the foremost consideration, there is a marked decrease in the overall subtlety that pervaded their first four records. Since the purpose of the album is to appeal to the decreased mentality of the average American teener, the lack of subtlety can be readily understood.

Viewed as a whole, the album could be readily classified as a humorous record. This classification would not apply to all the songs, two of which are explorations into the ever-present communion of the surreal. The first, "Turkeys," is an adroitly performed instrumental, strangely classical yet modern; classical in its use of instruments, modern in the arrangement of the actual notes.

"Slush," an eerie, haunting song, is the second surreal work, featuring an avant-garde instrumental background with a repeating laugh. The effect is thought-provoking and frightening in an intriguing, novel fashion.

Levity being one of the major attractions of the album, songs such as "The Strain," Roger Ruskin-Spear's "Waiting for the Wardrobe," "Legs," and Larry Smith's "Rusty, Champion Thrust," capitalize on eccentricities to produce splendidly humorous songs. "Straight From My Heart" is a playful parody of the sleazy songs that young lovers danced to in all the old movies. Sounds of shuffling, waltzing feet are overdubbed to enhance the image.

The Beatles fall prey to the Bonzos in "Fresh Wound." Neil Innes, singing in a John Lennon voice, circa 1964, croons such heart sundering and early typical Beatle lyrics as:
"I'll only take a minute of your time,
to tell you, I need you.
Oh, you shouldn't be such a tease,
oh-o-oh, oh-o-oh
Now I'm begging on bended knee,
oh-o-oh, oh-o-oh."

Comparing love to a fresh wound, Innes passionately cries to the object of his affection to meet him on the corner of his life, no doubt to settle the whole affair.

As good as the album is, there are some drawbacks. Firstly, the group that plays on this album is not the Bonzo Dog Band of two to six years ago. The nucleus of the old group, Vivian Stanshall, Innes, and Dennis Cowan are the driving force behind the new group as well as the old. But old timers Smith and Spear only perform in limited capacities on the album, while Rodney Slater is present "in spirit" only. The new musicians performed quite well, but purists can tell the slight, almost imperceptible difference between the old and the new.

The second criticism that can be leveled at the record is that it isn't as obscure or esoteric as the previous works. But the prime objective of the album is to gain a beachhead in the unitiated minds of the greater American teenager, so to continue in their past manner would have foiled the attempt.

Hopefully, after gaining the financial rewards the group deserves, they can return to the full scale production of esoterica and epics aimed at deflating the ever-burgeoning balloon of advancing Normality as espoused in their credo from "The Doughnut in Granny's Greenhouse" album: "We are normal and we want our freedom."

p.m.

The Valley College Chamber Choral will perform, along with eight other community colleges, in a special program at the San Diego Mesa College Madrigal Festival today and tonight.

The chorale, under the direction of Richard A. Knox, professor of music, will perform a series of selections not as a contest but as a beneficial experience.

Casting has been completed for "Hedda Gabler." Gina Corrado will portray Hedda Gabler, with Mark Voland as George Tesman, Tom Busk as Judge Brack, Chris Roehling as Thea Elvsted, Doug Stauter as Eilert Lovborg, Theresa Snyder as Aunt Julia, and Sharon Foster as Berta. The play will be directed by John Larson.

High School Play Festival Picks Winners in Contest

By NANCY CHILDS
Assoc. City Editor

Acting is an art. It is an art that must be convincing, realistic, and individual in its presentation.

This art was shown during the week of March 20 through March 24, when a series of high school one-act plays were presented in both the Little and Horseshoe theaters. The plays were part of the LAVC theater arts semi-annual One-Act Play Festival. About 28 high schools participated in the event which took place all week.

Winners from each day's performances were selected to compete for the awards being given that Friday.

Four Plays Declared Finalists

The four winning plays were "Tom Paine," written by Paul Foster, directed by Jerry D. Melton, and performed by students from Hollywood High School; "Viet Rock," written by Megan Terry, directed by Victoria Francis, and performed by students of Grover Cleveland High School; "The Real Inspector Hound," written by Tom Stoppard, directed by Deane Wolfson, and performed by students of Burbank High School; and "The Devils," written by John Whiting, directed by Elizabeth Kaplan, and performed by students of Venice High School.

The winning play, "Tom Paine," was a wild, truly abstract piece. The play opened up with a bizarre lighting of the cast surrounding a Norwegian-type ship. Tom Paine, the author of the book "Common Sense," was exiled to England because the townspeople and government feared his revolutionary actions and beliefs.

Author Portrays Pre-War Life

Foster, the author, attempted to portray life as it was in the years before the revolutionary war. The lead of "Tom Paine" was skillfully played by Doug Leonard. Adele Sebastian (Maria) portrayed a woman whose only loyalty was to Paine. However, at one point during the play she roused the crowds against "Common Sense." The frenzied crowd screamed out, "Burn the books, burn the books, throw them into the street ... there he is, get him!"

Through the use of colorful costumes, realistic scenery, the actors and actresses convinced the audience of their total involvement and expertise in acting.

Well-known characters such as "the Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "Groucho Marx," plus others cameoed.

Paine Wanted for Sedition

Tom Paine was wanted for sedition and tradition for his revolutionary behavior. Some said he had the "eyes of a devil." Others said because of him, they were living in an "age of treason." Paine had returned to America, his homeland, because he wanted to see drastic changes in his country. The revolutionary war was soon to arrive through his efforts.

The other main contender for first place was "Viet Rock." The opening of the play was strange in itself. The cast, lying motionless on the stage floor, began to wave their arms and hands. The scene was that of a graveyard. Each "soldier" began to relive his death and the deaths of those before him. Their spirits became frivolous.

Flashback Techniques Utilized

The audial and visual flashbacks used were sometimes muddled, but so pertinent to the feelings of many people at home and at war. Mothers, girlfriends, and wives bemoaned the loss of their loved ones to the sound of heavy artillery and the drilling bugle of the army.

"The spirit of the bayonet ... kill, kill, kill, chop, chop, chop!" the many soldiers chanted fervently. "Let freedom reign ... kill for freedom," they screamed violently. "If someone shoots at you, shoot back," their drill sergeant constantly shrieked.

The cast was outstanding in their portrayals of people who have lost sons, boyfriends, and husbands in Vietnam. A Viet Cong attack, death, pain, hopelessness, and longing — these feelings, these emotions gripped so many of the soldiers. They wondered if they would ever return to the land of their birth.

Mauk Expresses Gratitude

After the play ended, E. Peter Mauk, moderator for the day's activities, expressed his thanks to the sound crew (they made the mikes buzz at this point), the light crew (they blacked out the stage), and various theater arts students. Mauk then introduced the judges: Linda Kaye Henning, best known for her role on "Petticoat Junction"! John Pickard, the "do-it-yourselfer"; Joe Vieria, Milton Frome, father of Michael Frome (master of ceremony); Mike Fox, and Herb Voland of the "Arnie" series.

Each judge explained his thoughts on some of the plays and some of the things he noted to aid him in deciding the winners.

Miss Henning was delighted in the good use of the stage by most of the performers, and that Cleveland's production "moved and totally engrossed her."

Vieria's Critique Delights Students

Vieria's comment was that "Cleveland should take a plane to the United Nations" for their "Viet Rock" presentation. The tumultous cheer that resounded from Cleveland students practically shook the building! - Mauk explained that the judges from each day determined best actor, best actress, best supporting actor and actress, and best play.

Best supporting actress was Debbie Atkins from Burbank High's "The Real Inspector Hound." Best supporting actor was Paul Harvey from Cleveland High's "Viet Rock." Frome, who presented the award, was greeted with a "Our Mother's didn't raise us to fight like this" from the actor. He (Harvey) left the stage to a standing ovation.

Barbara Wiggins Is 'Best' Actress

Winning for best actress was Barbara Wiggins from Chatsworth High's "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little"; accepting for Miss Wiggins was Diane Hess. Before the best actor award was presented, a special acting award was presented to Peggy Butman of Los Alamitos.

Best actor was Jeff Brandman from La Mirando High's production of Fiddler on the Roof." Best student director was Garrett Charm, a 10th grader directing Venice High's "The Devils."

Sanders Explains Festival

Pete Sanders, a theater arts major at Valley College, explained that the festival is held to acquaint high school students with Valley's Theater Arts Department and to encourage them to come to Valley after graduation.

BOOKWORM

Wouk's Biggest Novel Concentrates on War

By JOHN HORAN
Staff Writer

"The Winds of War" is Herman Wouk's biggest novel; big not only in size (888 pages), but in scope, depth, and drama. By focusing on a microcosm of America during the war years of 1939 to 1941, Wouk has attempted to show the full hypocracy, horror, and tragedy of World War II. He has succeeded brilliantly.

The center of the story is an American Navy captain named Victor Henry, military attache in Berlin. Henry sees a nation seething with anti-Semetism and ruled by a madman. Henry differs with his superiors in that he views Hitler not as a raving fanatic (as isolationist America prefers to believe) but as a calculating dictator bent on war and genocide.

No one listens to Henry's warnings. His superiors brand him a warmonger and deny him a sea command. Henry succeeds in impressing Franklin Roosevelt by correctly predicting the Nazi pact with the Soviet Union. This leads to several private talks between the captain and the President.

Throughout the story Victor Henry is at the center of world history. He flies on a British bombing raid over Germany (as an observer), is on board the Augusta and witnesses the signing of the Atlantic Charter, witnesses the Russian defense of Moscow, and meets in private conferences with Winston Churchill, Adolph Hitler, Josef Stalin, and Benito Mussolini.

Wouk fully and factually covers the war's events and the attitude of the United States prior to Pearl Harbor. The anti-intervention arguments of the isolationists ("The Yanks Are Not Coming!") are mentioned frequently via a congressman; allied reports of Nazi atrocities are either ignored or dismissed as "British propaganda," intervention is denounced as "a campaign to save the Jews," and the arguments of both sides of the issue are listed.

The novel concludes just after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The American people are fully united behind Roosevelt and ready for war. Victor Henry has received his long-sought sea command, both his sons are commissioned officers in the service, and Henry's Jewish daughter-in-law is trapped in Fascist Italy. Her fate will be revealed in a sequel, which Wouk is presently writing.

COUNT THEM DOWN ONLY 6 DAYS TO 'FRITZ' DAY

INTRODUCING FRITZ the CAT

He's X rated and animated!
A Cinemation Industries Release

APRIL 12th IS 'FRITZ' DAY AT

NATIONAL GENERAL'S Fox HOLLYWOOD at WILCOX
HO 3-2184

One of them is the next victim. One is the killer. We challenge you to guess who.

"There's nothing like a good, tough detective movie — and 'Without Apparent Motive' is just that." —JUDITH CRIST, NBC-TV

JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT
DOMINIQUE SANDA
STEPHANE AUDRAN
a film by PHILIPPE LABRO
based on a novel by ED McBAIN

WITHOUT APPARENT MOTIVE

JACQUES-ERIC STRAUSS presents JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT in a film by PHILIPPE LABRO "WITHOUT APPARENT MOTIVE" based on the novel "Ten Plus One" by ED McBAIN screenplay by PHILIPPE LABRO and JACQUES LANDMANN with DOMINIQUE SANDA • SACHA DISTEL • CARLA GRAVINA PAUL CRAUCHET • LAURA ANTONELLI • GILLES SEGAL and ERICH SEGAL as Klemper with JEAN-PIERRE MARIELLE and guest star STEPHANE AUDRAN music by ENNIO MORRICONE a coproduction of PRESIDENT FILMS—CINEFEL-EURO INTERNATIONAL FILMS EASTMANCOLOR
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
20th CENTURY-FOX

After the first murder is committed, no one admitted.

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT NOW PLAYING
MON. THRU FRI. 6:15, 8:15 & 10:15 PM
SAT. & SUN. 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15 & 10:15 PM
UA WESTWOOD Lindbrook at Westwood Blvd. N of Wilshire 477-0575 A UNITED ARTIST THEATRE

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF HOLLYWOOD
7300 Hollywood Boulevard, Phone 876-8330

Temple Israel of Hollywood is proud to present
The Nicholas Kessler Memorial Lecture Series

You are invited to meet and hear Scholar-In-Residence
DR. ELLIS RIVKIN
Eminent scholar and author of the new book *The Shaping of Jewish History*
An Address to the Academic Community

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 8:00 P.M., SANCTUARY
"The Meaning of Jewish History—A New and Radical Approach," co-hosted by University of Judaism and Hebrew Union College—JIR.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 8:00 P.M., SANCTUARY
"New Light on the Trial and Crucifixion of Jesus"

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 3:00 P.M., MILLER HALL
"Rap With Our Scholar"
Complimentary Buffet Supper

SUNDAY, APR. 9, 10:30 AM, CHADWICK CHAPEL
"Have the Jews a Future?"

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

apple presents
THE CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH

ERIC CLAPTON • BOB DYLAN • GEORGE HARRISON • BILLY PRESTON
LEON RUSSELL • RAVI SHANKAR • RINGO STARR • KLAUS VOORMAN
as well as BADFINGER • JESSE DAVIS • JIM HORN • JIM KELTNER
CLAUDIA LINNEAR and CARL RADLE
Directed by Saul Swimmer • Produced by George Harrison and Allen Klein
Music Recording Produced by George Harrison and Phil Spector Technicolor®
apple/20th century-fox release Original Sound Track Available On Apple Records

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT NOW PLAYING
EVERYDAY 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15 & 10:15 PM
National General's National 1 BLOCK N. OF WILSHIRE ON GAYLEY WESTWOOD 479-2866

CLUBS

Drive Coming Soon

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Club Editor

CIRCLE K, a campus service club, is sponsoring a men's clothing drive to benefit the Union Rescue Mission. Date for the drive is April 10-14. A table will be set up in the Old Quad for your contributions.

PIELICHOWSKI

Marciano Lopes, vice-president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery, will be guest speaker at the COMPUTER CLUB meeting today at 11 a.m. in MSc103. All interested students are invited to attend.

* * *

THE STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION used funds from their car wash to provide a day of fun at the Japanese Deer Park recently for 15 first-graders from the Maud Booth Family Center in North Hollywood. Dr. George Herrick, club sponsor, and many members of the club attended.

* * *

The secretarial science division of VABS is scheduling a fund raising international luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Home Economics patio. Service will be cafeteria style, with dishes from many nations being featured.

* * *

Josh McDowell, who has spoken from free speech platforms on 400 campuses in 35 countries, will be at the Southern California Spring Conference sponsored by CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST, April 14-16. For details, attend their meeting next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in H102.

* * *

A Men's Bake Sale will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the flagpole today under the sponsorship of the WOMEN'S LIBERATION COLLECTIVE to demonstrate a reversal of stereotyped roles.

* * *

Everyone is invited to the potluck dinner being sponsored by TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS on Saturday, April 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the Teacher's Cafeteria. Admission is a donation of food or $1 per person. Entertainment will be provided by Creena and Friends.

* * *

The WOMEN'S LIBERATION COLLECTIVE is sponsoring the Faline Fund. Diane Faline, student and mother, has a daughter in need of brain surgery. The campus Business Office is accepting contributions for her.

Glider Battle To Take Off Next Week

Sponsored by the Flying Club, LAVC's First Annual Paper Airplane Gliding Contest will take off at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 13, in the Women's Gym.

The purpose of the contest is to set a new world's record for distance travel from the ground and for time aloft. Don Hagopian, president of the club, has written letters to Dick Whittington, disc jockey at KGIL, and other celebrities. According to the latest information "Sweet Dick" can't come, but will send a representative to serve as a judge.

Other judges will be Richard Raskoff of the Earth Science Department and Thomas Maguire of the English Department, who is a former P-38 instructor pilot. Gary Francis Powers, of U-2 fame and now an air watch pilot for one of the Los Angeles area radio stations, has also been contacted, as has Howard Hughes. Hagopian would like to have Lassie on hand to retrieve all planes.

The event is coed and you don't have to be a student to enter. Everyone is welcome. All planes must be of the one-handed launch paper type and notarized by two witnesses. Glue is acceptable, but no tape, metal, or wooden parts.

Applications are available at the Flying Club's next meeting. It will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 11, meeting in MS109. The deadline may be extended to accommodate last minute entries, said Prof. Raskoff.

'Jew Reality' Major Topic At Hillel Talk

The reality of being Jewish was discussed by Evelyn Graziani last Tuesday in connection with Hillel, LAVC.

"I had to learn the hard way what being Jewish really meant," she said. Miss Graziani, who is the west coast representative of the United Jewish Appeal, Student Coordinating Committee, Israel Emergency Fund, said realizing you are Jewish is not enough. There are so many Jews who need help just to survive. "We have survived all these years by helping each other," she said.

On a recent trip through Europe and Israel, she discovered some of her relatives on a list of those who were killed in a concentration camp in Austria. "I am only beginning to grasp the meaning of the holocaust." she said. "Too many Jews are not aware of it."

Miss Graziani is a citizen of Brazil and has traveled widely in South America, Europe, and Israel.

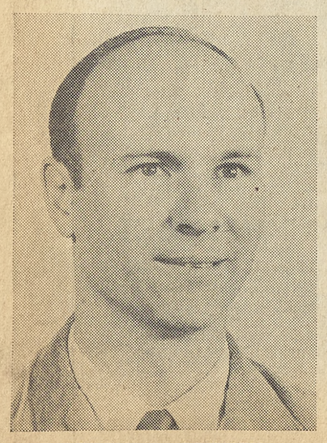
Cooney To Attend Apollo 16 Launching at Cape Kennedy

Robert Cooney, professor of astronomy and head of the Earth Science Department, will attend the Apollo 16 launch at Cape Kennedy. The launch is scheduled for April 16 at 12:54 p.m. EST.

Prof. Cooney, Valley's planetarium director, is one of three planetarium directors from the Los Angeles area invited by Jet Propulsion Laboratories. The other two are from East Los Angeles College and Harbor College.

While Apollo 16 will be similar to Apollo 15, it will be more sophisticated, said Prof. Cooney. Old and new material will be collected from the highlands of the Descartes region, which is about 100 miles southwest of the Apollo 11 landing site. The astronauts will leave instruments on the moon to supplement those already there. "This will give us a much better understanding of the moon," he said.

Prof. Cooney thinks more should be spent for space exploration. "The technological spin-off becomes more and more valuable with each mission," he said. As evidence, he cited a case where $5 million was spent discovering insect infested forests, which can now be done with a satellite for about $3 million.



ROBERT L. COONEY
Professor Attends Launch

Besides what we learn about space, we are also learning much about the earth, he said. Skylab, which is scheduled for late '73 or early '74, will use some of the same equipment as the Apollo program.

Prof. Cooney, a member of the Sierra Club, said we need to increase our technology while there is still time. If we continue as we are, he estimates that our population will exceed our technology before the middle of the next century.

More could be spent on space exploration without cutting funds from the other areas, he said. "Americans spend $3.5 billion per year for cosmetics, $10 billion for tobacco, and $20 billion for alcohol. NASA has a budget of $3.5 billion."

As for sending men into space instead of machines, Prof. Cooney said it is definitely more expensive because it is necessary to have a life-support system, but more can be accomplished. "The Russians have brought back about 20 ounces of lunar material with machines, while we have brought back 381 pounds. Apollo 16 will collect about 200 pounds more."

Prof. Cooney has already attended the first orientation session at McDonnel Douglas Corp. and on April 7 will attend another at JPL. A third session will be held on the charter flight to Cape Kennedy on April 13, and final details will be given during the remaining two days before the launch.

He plans to take moving pictures and slides while observing.

A PANEL OF LIBRARIANS discusses employment opportunities for future librarians at a recent Occupational Exploration Series presentation. Mrs. Marjorie Knapp, head librarian at Valley, seated on the left, was a participant in the program. Other librarians came from USC, San Fernando Valley State, L.A. Trade-Technical College, and the North Hollywood Branch Library.

Valley Star Photo by Wally Goad

Caps, Gowns Traditional Garb For Grads Since Colonial Times

By ANNA OUIMETTE
Staff Writer

"Caps and gowns have been worn in United States universities since colonial times due to our English heritage," said Angelo Villa, professor of Spanish. "In about 1885, there was a widespread student movement for the wearing of caps and gowns at commencement ceremonies. The idea found favor in academic circles, and they soon became the attire of formal academic ceremonies as well as graduation for both faculty and students.

Draft Uniform Code

"In 1895," Prof. Villa said, "an Intercollegiate Commission, composed of leading American educators, met at Columbia College to draft a uniform code that would be applicable to all American institutions of higher learning.

"The gowns, indicating various academic degrees, are basically modifications of those worn traditionally by scholars, masters of arts, and doctors at Oxford University in England," he continued.

According to Prof. Villa, robe standards were set for the three degrees: the bachelor's degree, the master's degree, and the doctor's degree.

The bachelor's robe is black with long pointed sleeves and a fastener only at the neck of the gown.

The master's robe is either of black silk or a silk-like material, or is made out of black wool. It has long closed sleeves and an arc of a circle appearing near the bottom with a slit for the arm. The old style gown is worn open, while the new style of the gown is worn closed at the neck.

The doctor's robe like the masters is either a gown of black silk or a silk-like material and has full, round open sleeves. The gown is faced with velvet, and may have three bars of velvet on the sleeves. The velvet may be black, or be the color of the department giving the degree. If the gown is of the old style, it is worn open. If it is the new style it is worn closed at the top.

Mortarboard for All Degrees

The black Oxford or mortarboard style cap is worn for all degrees, but only doctors or presidents of institutions may wear a gold tassle on the cap. The cap is an essential part of the American academic costume and should be worn at all times, except when prayers are said when men must remove their caps.

"The gold tassle on the doctor's cap," said Prof. Villa, "is fastened so that it drapes over the left front quarter of the cap. Most schools leave the tassle draped over the left temple at all times. It has become customary for the graduates to change the tassle from the right to the left upon receiving the diploma, but this is not essential. All graduates, however, must wear their tassles alike.

"The hood is one of the most distinctive features of the costume," said Prof. Villa. The Intercollegiate Commission established a system by which anyone can, at a glance, tell what degree is held by the wearer of the robe, what university gave the degree, and the department the degree represents. All of this information is represented by the length of the hood, its shape, the material used, and the width, and the color of the trim.

Colors Represent Departments

"The colors," he continued, "that represent the various departments were selected because of real or imagined historical associations. For example, all fields of medicine are represented by some shade of green, while fine arts is represented by brown, and education is represented by light blue."

The wording of the degree, and not the department in which the major work was done, determines the color of the velvet for the hood. For example, a degree conferred as "Master of Science and Engineering" requires the gold-yellow of science and not the orange of engineering. If more than one degree is held, the gown and hood of the highest degree are worn. The color or colors of only one school may be shown in the hood lining.

Holders of degrees from foreign universities may wear either the traditional academic garb of that university or the gown of the equivalent American degree with either the colors of the foreign university or the resident university.

"The system of having caps and gowns worn at graduation ceremonies," said Prof. Villa, "is very democratic. The problems students face concerning clothing are eliminated. Rich, middle class, and poor students are all attired in the same costume; thus removing competition between the students. Also, there is no detraction from the graduation ceremony itself."

Tyner Urges Change In Industry, Taxation

Jarvis Tyner, vice-presidential candidate for the American Communist Party, urged the nationalization of all basic industries, the taxation of corporation profits, amnesty "without equivocation," the dismantlement of all American military bases abroad, and the abolition of the Pentagon and CIA.

Also national chairman of the Young Workers Liberation League, "a multi-racial Marxist-Leninist youth organization," Tyner explained the Communist Party platform Thursday, March 23, in the Free Speech Area. The turnout was slight.

A teamster, "which I think is perhaps unprecedented," Tyner is running with Gus Hall, president of the American Communist Party.

"This is not an accident the slate is Black and White," said Tyner. He explained all Communist Party slates since the beginning have been such.

Tyner, is not, however, legally eligible to become vice-president. The Constitution specifies one must be at least 35. Tyner is 30.

He criticized the Constitutional law that requires one "to give his life for his country, but not seek the highest office in the land." The party, Tyner said, is working to abolish the age requirement.

"This will not be the year we will win the White House," he conceded, "but the year the people will win." The Communist Party, he explained, now boasts some 15,000 members, with millions of sympathizers. The YWLL, with branches in over 30 states, claims 1,000 members.

Tyner became involved in the party with the upsurge of the civil rights movement, boycotting Woolworth stores "for the right to have access to public facilities." But, said Tyner, it is not just Woolworth, but the capitalist system itself.

Queried on the issue of the suppression of such Russian writers as Aleksander Solzhenitsyn by the Soviet government, Tyner explained he did not reject this idea. He said he would, in turn, favor the suppression of certain speech in America, citing Alabama Governor George Wallace, as one whose ideas he would favor suppressing.

Categorizing J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI within "a Hitlerite-type ideology," Tyner urged the abolition of the FBI, CIA, the "padlocking of the Pentagon," and explained the Justice Department has ample strength to deal with crime. "I wouldn't even want Hoover for a dog catcher," he said.

OES To Host Health Director

Dr. Addie L. Klotz, college director of the San Fernando Valley Health Consortium, Inc., will be the featured speaker for the Occupational Exploration Series. She will speak on "Para Medical Occupations" next Thursday, April 13, at 11 a.m. in BSc100.

Dr. Klotz has had her present position since 1970. From 1961 to 1971 she served as director of the Student Health Services at San Fernando Valley State College.

She has attended UCLA, studying in public health and postgraduate training in internal medicine and psychiatry. She also studied at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, with emphasis in medicine, biology, and chemistry.

Turbocharging will double the road horsepower of VW, Pinto, Vega, Capri or Datsun 240Z

FREE DEMONSTRATION—NO OBLIGATION
Saturday, April 8, 1972, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CAR PARTS
FREE GIFT — 7109 Reseda Blvd., Reseda, California — FREE GIFT
THE SMALL WORLD POWER COMPANY
15445 Ventura Blvd., Suite 6, Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403
Telephone 986-7320

Love of Books Is Librarian's Motto

The opportunities for employment as a librarian are at present much better than the majority of other professions. Mrs. Marjorie Knapp, head librarian at Valley, is well aware that librarianship is a very appealing profession for those who enjoy reading and are comfortable in a library atmosphere.

"I have always enjoyed being in libraries and reading," said Mrs. Knapp. She spoke last Tuesday with a panel of four other librarians at a talk sponsored by the Occupational Exploration Series.

Frank O. Mason, head librarian at USC School of Dentistry, said, "Librarianship is an international profession." Librarians are needed in Canada and there are better chances of finding work in small towns. This is extra appealing if you desire to get away from the Los Angeles smog, said Mason.

Mason encourages all students planning to go into librarianship to master at least one foreign language and get experience now in a library, even working as a clerk.

Mrs. Eleanor W. Mason, audio-visual librarian at L.A. Trade-Technical College, was an elementary school librarian. "You have to love children to be a successful elementary school librarian," said Mrs. Mason.

The child has a different attitude toward the librarian than he does toward his regular teacher. The librarian is not grading him and does not know whether he is an "A" or an "F" student. The librarian listens to him on a one-to-one basis, whereas the teacher can rarely deal with the youngsters on a one-to-one basis due to class size, said Mrs. Mason.

"Men are needed to become elementary school librarians because many young boys do not have enough males guiding them during their early years," said Mrs. Mason.

Mrs. Joan S. Ash, science bibliographer at San Fernando Valley State College, said that there are two major groupings of librarians—professionals and para-professionals. The professionals require a B.A. or M.A. degree and to become a para-professional librarian an A.A. degree or sometimes only a high school diploma is necessary.

In California there are only four accredited Colleges of Library Science. They are USC, UCLA, UC Berkeley, and San Jose State College, said Mrs. Ash.

Ernest Sorotskin, public librarian at the North Hollywood Branch Library, said, "You must be service oriented. You will have a chance to use every bit of knowledge you have acquired in your lifetime as a librarian. You must be aware and read the newspaper every day.

The five librarians said that salaries start at $5,500 a year for para-professionals, and $9,000 a year for professionals.

Restaurateur To Tell Job Opportunities

"Careers in Hotel and Restaurant Management" will be discussed by Ann Jardine, president of Tip's Restaurant in Hollywood. Her talk, which will be sponsored by the Occupational Exploration Series, will be given next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BJ110.

Tip's Restaurant was founded in 1925 by Tip Jardine, Mrs. Jardine's late husband. Since that time the chain of Tip's has been expanded to seven. Valencia, Antelope Valley, and Castaic Junction are just a few of the places that the restaurants have been established.

Mrs. Jardine was the first woman in its 62-year history to serve as a director of the Board of the Southern California Restaurant Association. She is now continuing the Tip's tradition established by Jardine, of simple American food served in pleasant surroundings.

Brick Says Apathy Due to 'Frustration'

Tim Brick, organizer for the Student Union for Peace and Justice, spoke Friday, March 24, on "The Student Movement Is Not Dead."

"The campuses are quiet — isn't it wonderful," Brick commented wryly. This apathy is not the result of complacency, he explained, but a frustration with the system. That it was noon, a Friday, and quite warm in the Free Speech Area, contributed to the more-or-less expected turnout.

"This is not a time when students can afford to be apathetic," Brick said into the microphone he did not really need. He urged the students to create a political organization, a student union "to deal with the apathy on campus."

President Nixon, said Brick, hopes to keep people quiet, unconcerned, apathetic, by taking the Vietnam War off the front page. "He plans to make the war invisible."

The President is doing this, Brick explained, by withdrawing troops "to make way for the electronic war," the bombers.

Eight million tons of bombs have been dropped in Indochina, he said, comparing this to the two million tons dropped in World War II. One reason for the bombing, he explained, is to drive people into the cities where the government has control over them. "The Viet Cong have control of the villages."

Brick, a representative to the Indo-Chinese Peace Conference held in February at Versailles, said the Viet Cong had two major demands that wold lead to peace; a precise date of withdrawal and disarmament of American bases, and an end to all aid and support of the South Vietnamese government.

The Viet Cong would agree to a coalition government, said Brick, with the exception that President Thieu would be excluded from the arrangement.

Projects being worked on by the Student Union, Brick said, include attempting to put the Air War Initiative on the ballot in November, raise $500,000 for a children's hospital in Vietnam, and obtain signatures for the Marijuana Initiative.

Funds Available

An additional $35,000 allocated to the Valley College Equal Opportunities Program is currently available to students under the work-study program.

According to Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, placement coordinator, applications are now available in the campus placement office.

To qualify for the work-study program, said Dr. Livingston-Little, a student must come from a low income family and carry at least 12 units. Personal finances will be the determining factor.

The number of work hours under the program are a maximum of 15 during regular school weeks and 40 hours during the two weeks of final exams.

Dr. Livingston-Little said that the present budget for EOP extends to July, 1972.

CLASSIFIED

'65 VW Bug, sunroof, NPM294, $675. Call 787-7586.

'68 Chevell SS-396, 4-speed, xlnt. cond. Eves. 994-2594.

LOST—Black lab. male near Ethel & Erwin Park. Good reward. No questions. 780-9430.

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE is...
"A thrilling comedy...daring!"
—Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist
SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE is...
"Wild and noisy!"
—Vincent Canby, New York Times
A GEORGE ROY HILL-PAUL MONASH PRODUCTION
"SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE"
starring MICHAEL SACKS · RON LEIBMAN · VALERIE PERRINE · Based on the novel by KURT VONNEGUT, Jr.
Screenplay by Stephen Geller · Directed by George Roy Hill · Produced by Paul Monash · A Universal Picture in TECHNICOLOR
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT 2nd BIG WEEK!
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
Mon. thru Fri. 6:00 • 8:00 • 10:00 PM
Sat. & Sun. 2:00 • 4:00 • 6:00 • 8:00 • 10:00 PM
Fri. & Sat. only Midnight Show at 12:00 AM
Loew's CREST WESTWOOD
1262 WESTWOOD BLVD. 272-5876 · 474-7866